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A LETTER OF THANKS to his royal sister. Gunning was or-

the application. But it was met by plest articles of necessity. the descendants of rebels- to a sense for which they were designed. of what they owed to the memory Towards the end of May, the sec-of their fathers and the cause of ond division was mustered into ser-

HER PRAYER WAS HEARD.

and Minorca were English. By necalling these and putting Hanoverians in their place, five well-trained
battalions of infantry, amounting in
all to 2,365 men, were secured for
service against the Colonies In vain
did the parliamentary opposition appeal to the Bill of Rights, and deny
the King's right to introduce for the King's right to introduce for eign troops into the Kingdom in time of peace. They were told that

frauds, the most outrageous exercise of arbitrary power, and the most who had been thrown out of ser cessors had followed it. He let out heartless exhibitions of inhumanity. vice by the close of the Seven Years' lis soldiers to Venice, and it might on the close of the Seven Years' The "recruit," once secured, was systematically treated like a brute of the armies for which it had found of his crime that it, was to serve barity—until he became almost utterly devoid of the better feelings of man, had no motive but to avoid a humane scruple: "To give German the market. From 1687, when the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market is the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market is the best pay-masters in the market is the market in the market in the market is the market in the punishment, and cared nothing as to nor less than to become a man-steal- Seven Years' War, Hessians were the parties and causes for and against which he fought. "Such," says Mr. Greene, "was the training of the Royal scruples seldom go far in the interest of humanity. Recentified

English Government that it must German Princes, who had found this

with the ground, was instructed in the summer of 1775 to ascertain on what terms, and in what numbers as this was sure to be, numbers must prevail. Her own subjects England could not fully count upon for filling the ranks, for by many of them the war was disliked from the beginning. The City of London itself was notoriously opposed to it. It was necessary, therefore, for the Ministry to cast about them for

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validity of a document. Fortunate for the Duke's creditors, the son was as persimonious as the father was extravagant, and let no opportunity for raising money escape him. Such was the condition of the Court of William Faweitt to ask for troops, Fawcitt boas s of the perseverance with which he has beat down the German's prices, and the persistence

ward for his good offices.

The first division was to start at to Lord Suffolk, "are composed of sound and strong men, but the cendered to push on the negotiations, tre is worthless. It is composed of and, as if he had never known be- raw recruits, who not only are too fore how little faith can be placed in the language of diplomacy, was overwhelmed with astonishment trickery end here. This same Duke, when he was cooly told that the who lived surrounded by expensive words of the Empress were but the mistresses, and paid the purveyor of general expression of a friendly feel- his pleasures 30,000 thalers a year, ing, and that she had said nothing sent off his soldiers upon a late spring of the Russian infantry. Great was the indignation of the English King, not that the negotiation had failed, but that the Empress had answered that they obtained their first supply his royal autograph by the hand of a private secretary.

of shoes and stockings. Ther commander was compelled to borrow private secretary. . mauder was compelled to borrow Holland came next, and, in a su- £5,000 from the English Governperficial view, the relations between ment in order to procure for his the two countries seemed to justify starving and freezing mon the sim-

an opposition which found an elo- Thus far they had had the rapaciquent expositor in a nobleman of ty of their own sovereign to contend Oberyssel, the Baron Van der Ca- with. They now came into contact pellen, who, speaking boldly in the name of freedom and national honor, and setting the question of succor opened the boxes of dragroon shoes, in its true light, succeeded in awak- they found them to be thin, ladies' ning his countrymen—themselves shoes, utterly unfit for the purpose

vice. They were nearly all recruits, But there was a country where levied especially for service in Amerthe name of freedom was unknown, ica; many of them, as in the first, whose nationality was lost in small | too old or too young, or imperfectly PUBLIC HALLS.

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bedding, had made the most of their negotiation any further. Both parpose. George III. was not only mon pin-cushion; and the mattresses money. The time for the embarka-King of England, but Elector of Hanover, and as Elector could send blanket and coverlid they hardly first division of 8,397 was mustered his Hanoverian troops wherever he weighed 7 pounds. The food was into the English service by Fawcitt, saw fit. The garrisons of Gibraltar and Minorca were English. By se-

BUY AND SELL THE BLOOD of the unprotected German peasant Let us carry this study a little fur-Minorca and Gibraltar were not ther. Elated with the success of his parts, but merely dependencies, of first negotiation, Fawcitt turned his the Kingdom, and that the American insurrection constituted a state of war. The debate was long and bitter, but the decisive vote of 203 Inst negotiation, Fawcht turned instance towards Hesse-Cassel. Germany "was all before him where to choose," and he chose, or rather Lord Suffolk chose for him, the brilto 18 in the Commons, and 75 to 32 iant court of Hesse-Cassel for the in the Lords, showed how much the next scene of his labors. The Duke partisans of Government exceeded of Hesse-Cassel, like his brother of the friends of the Colonists in num- Brunswick, felt no Christian scraples, no humane misgivings, no paternal No sooner was England's inten- doubts about trafficking in the blood tion to raise troops in Germany of his subjects. Landgrave Charles

"did I see so many poor wretches No Istrainest Allowed for Less Trait man 30 Dars.

No special contract required to accure the above are of these thorized four money remains in the bank you will be read accordance with the accordance with the ears of these bitter earning in the ears of these bold men, so daring in the ears of these bold men, so daring in the sequence of the ears of the source the above the ears of that sovereign? Not if the population of the colonies was much in want of English guineas as generally estimated at 3,000,000. To reduce these 3,000,000 to obedience, Why hazard your life or the lives of your friends accordance with the numning the gauntlet," the officers told him; and well it might be, for that gauntlet was run through a marrow lane of men, each provided with a stout cane and bound to apply it with full force to the backs of the delinquents. In cases of deserting, and also have it earning your life or the difference between well-armed and well-disciplined men and honey and hope by close attention to ny own will south business and litting land liberal dealing with your life or the lives of your five of the colonies was made to run thing gained that through the streets as in Cassell. It is less injurious to the health than running the gauntlet," the officers told him; and well it might be, for that gauntlet was run through a marrow lane of men, each provided with a stout cane and bound to apply it with full force to the backs of the delinquents. In cases of deserting and an undisciplined and imperfect day. And I hope by close attention to ny own and an undisciplined and imperfect of the streets as in Cassell and the colonies was such in want of German soldiers.

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degradation.

The most important among these petty Princes was

THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK.

His little territory of about sixty square miles had a population of 1,500,000, and an income of \$1,500,000, and an income of \$1,500,000, and an income of \$1,500,000, and an income of \$1,500,000. His debts amount d to nearly princious and reckless in his expenditure, he had been compelled to admit his son, the Crown Prince, to a partnership of authority, making the signatures of both essential for the signature of the signat gratification of his voluptuousness. joy his money and form new plans Yet with all this love of display, he nished part; but the

with which he has resisted some of his claims. The main object of the transaction won, England got her transaction won, England got her transaction won, England got her soldiers -4,000 infantry and 300 light citt had been ontwitted in his nego-

eign aid. "How many men does he ces want?" was the first question. From war—a claim the Envoy had never heard of before, and concerning which he was therefore obliged to write home for instructions.

Meanwhile he urged on the preparation of the contract, which to the wonder of diplomatists and the disgust of thoughtful Englishmen, took the form, not of a convention for hiring soldiers, as in the case of Brunswick. Two Discussions of the contract, which to speak of George III, as a man of narrow mind, but of an excellent heart; a moral King while so many of his contemporary Kings disgraced the throne on which they by the Duke of Brunswick. Two Brunswick, but of a

TREATY ON EQUAL TERMS

There was one part of Germany of which England could freely dis-

they would have been too late, and Howe would not have dared to fight religion to their aid, reminding Fawthe battle which won him his knighthood; Washington would have had time to strengthen his works on both islands; Greene, who of all the England wanted an army of 20,000 American officers was the only one men, with which she hoped to bring perfectly familiar with the ground, the war to a close in the course of would have recovered sufficiently another year; for till the Christmas from his untimely fever to resume of 1776 the campaign had gone all his command, and the whole aspect in her favor; and her hired troops

On the 2d of June the second di-dision was mustered into service. On ed to ask urgently and accept the of the armies for which it had found employment, came crowding with proposals to open recruiting offices and raise men. How men were raised to moral sense undermined by familiarity with scenes of violence and barries of his royal convictions, felt a humane scruple: "To give German in spite of his royal convictions, felt a humane scruple: "To give German in the market. From 1687, when it is not to the proposals to open recruiting offices and raise men. How men were raised to fenders of Christianity that he let them, but as the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when the market. From 1687, when the service was now better understood, but no better I know the last of October it landed at against the Turks, the deadly enemployment, came crowding with proposals to open recruiting offices and raise men. How men were raised to fenders of Christianity that he let them, but as the best pay-masters in the market. From 1687, when serve in America. As General of ation. At Ochenfurt they revolted division we find Knyphansen, whose name soon became familiar to both armies. Among the Colonels of able resistance, but their officers

No INTEREST ALLOWED FOR LESS TIME THAN 30 either give up the contest with a very profitable branch of com-AVARICE OF MY SOVEREIGN."

a bargain, and close upon his heels came the Prince of Weldeck. Their own letters, mostly in bad French, remain to this day in the English archieves, to bear witness to their degradation.

The Prince of Weldeck attentive study.

He had inherited from his father a territory of 156 German square miles, with a population of 300,000 archieves, to bear witness to their sources of the Colonies, and the consequent prolongation of the war. The surprise of Trenton was, both by the satural lease of the English and the sovereign, to prove his patternal tenderness, reduced the war taxes by half; taking good care to secure for himself an ample compensation of the war. The surprise of Trenton was, both by the satural lease of the English and the sovereign; and the sovereign, to prove his patternal tenderness, reduced the war taxes by half; taking good care to secure for himself an ample compensation of the war. The surprise of Trenton was, both by the secure for himself and the sovereign to prove his patternal tenderness, reduced the war taxes by half; taking good care to secure for himself an ample compensation of the war. The surprise of Trenton was, both by the secure for himself and the sovereign; and the sovereign; and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign and the sovereign; and the sovereign and the sovereign

of embellishment. left at his death 60,000,000 thalers From Cassel, Fawcitt bastened to Was the condition of the Court of Dished part; but the lowing up his negotiations, had a Brunswick when England sent Col. TRAFFIC IN SOLDIERS THE GREATER new convention already in the course

GREW WITH SUCCESS. want?" was the first question. From 10,000 to 12,000, answered Fawcitt, little dreaming that the small State could furnish so many. He was told in reply that the Hessian troops were on the best footing, and the King could have all that he asked for. Fawcitt was very happy, for the main object of his mission seemed secure. The troops promised, all the rest was merely a discussion of details. But in the skillful diplomacy of his opponent these details bedetails. But in the skillful diplomacy of his opponent these details became concessions, cunningly interwoven, and leading by subtle interpretations from one admission to another. First came a claim for hospital expenses during the last war—a claim the Euvoy had never heard of before, and concerning There is a painful monotony in nearly drained, snd, though new enthis story of inhumanity and crime, of the averice of money and the averice of power. It is common to speak of George III, as a man of

sat. This is too light a view of so by the Duke of Brunswick. Two grave a subject.

It has been said that the conven-

I will give a few incidents only to

complete the pictuere. A spirit of rivalry had grown up among these Dukes and Landgrave miliar to petty Princes, bringing even large a proportion of Catholics would be in an English army. his command, and the whole aspect of the campaign of 1776 would have been altered. So much, in great enterprises, often depends upon a happy concurrence of incidents. Henceforth let it be borne in mind that in every battle of the War of Independence hired men of Germany play dence hired men of Germany play changed the whole aspect of the war. New troops were more need-

the parties and causes for and against the parties and causes for and against the parties and causes for and against which he fought. "Such," says Mr. Greene, "was the training of the men who were hired to fight against the Declaration of Independence." Mr. G. then brings his sketch to bear upon American history, as follows:

It soon became evident to the English Government that it must the parties and causes for and against the parties and cause found in one or the other of the contending armies, and always among the Colonels of the first division we find Rahl, who were not with them in heart, and information of the first division we find Rahl, who was immediately sent to the Marting and Donop, who fell mortally wounded as he led his men to the attack of Redbank, and died exclaiming, "I die the victim of my own ambition and the speed to the scene of the resistance, but their officers the first division we find Rahl, who were not with them in heart, and the best disciplined and braves to in the cold gray of a morning after Christmas; and Donop, who fell mortally wounded as he led his men to the stack of Redbank, and died exclaiming, "I die the victim of my own ambition and the speed to the scene of the first division we find Rahl, who were not with them in heart, and the best disciplined in the best disciplined in the best speed to the scene of the revolt. At

4,000 men, and Fawcitt had been in ready money. Where did he get Hanau where he found the Grown it? A skillfully managed lottery fur-Prince of Hesse-Cassel, and, folination it was found that it was bankrupt. He had no arms and no For him also the American war was a godsend, awakening new hopes for himself, and, as with his brother Princes new year and a support of the first twenty four hours. He was delighted with the "impetuous gend," of the Prince. But the difficulty of this task was increasing not cut up to cke out the difficulty of this task was increasing not prospect was gloomy. Sir Joseph Yorke was called into council, but dragoons—Brunswick her money, her Duke and Minister their especial pickings, and the English Envoy a diamond ring worth £100 as a reward for his good offices.

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The negotiation began by a master-stroke, which represented the Landgrave as sensitive and nervous, and swore hewailing their lot; but, and a brother of Catherine II., and a heartier hater of the great Frederick. His territories were wretchedly poor. His eagerness to get money embarmance to take a decided part in the assault at Fort Washington. For they fought gallantly, it will be remembered, on the north side, where both attack and defense were bloodiest and hottest. German writers tell us how the wounded cursed and swore hewailing their lot; but, Landgrave as sensitive and nervous, and swore, bewalling their lot; but, and therefore in a state of mind that if the Prince was to be trusted, they and therefore in a state of mind that required delicate management. The English Envoy bit eagerly at the bait, and made no secret of the dependence of his sovereign upon forand after the war were to found a colony for holding the American in check. The offer was not accepted.

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